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HARVEST HYMN.

We thank thee, God of harvest-home, For what thy love sestows; For all the varied providence That from thy bounty flows : We thank thee for the vernal rains That fertilize the ground. We praise thee for the genial sun

That all man's labor erowned. We thank thee. God of harvest-home! For all our wealth of grain, For the tall wheat, whose waving mass Like ocean filled the plain; We thank thee for the fruitful store Of bright and yellow corn.

Whose golden heaps luxuriant Our fertile fields adorn. We thank thee, God of harvest-home! For all thy fruits so fair; The apple with its yellow cheek,

The downy peach, the luscious plum

The purple-clustered vine; And the fair show of radiant flowers

The ripe and mellow pear:

That in our gardens shine We thank thee, God of harvest-home! For mo e than we may tell, We thank thee for the fragrant hay That fills our barns so well; We thank thee for the precious gifts That make our harvest feast, And the choice sto e of healthful roots,

We bless thee, God of harvest-home For all that we partake: Then let our hearts with gratitude The rhymn of p aise .wake; And when our day of lab r past, Death's in rvest hour shall come,

Sweet food for man and beast.

Be safely gathered hon The Man About Town. BY A DETECTIVE.

May our souls, like Thened fruit.

It is not often that society reveages itself for the tricks played on it by one it has courted. The vota ries of fashion are not unfrequently tain it. made the victims of the adventurer, but for the sake of concealing their own want of sagacity the wrong doer is seldom punished. Never theless, there are episodes now and then occurring which, if they met the public eye, would afford a rich morsel of humor and ridicule. One of these came under my own observation a few years since. I had done sore business for a well known merchant, and he was pleased with the manner I had executed it. I was came to the Chief's office one day

and desired to speak with me. "I have some work for yourself you the man is a thief" and triend," said he, referring to my partner.

"What is it?" I inquired. He then went on to detail to us the particulars of a number of suc cessful robberies that had been per- mastery in his face. petrated recently in the society in it may appear, all of these were done at fashionable gatherings, either at his own house or at those

of his neighbors.

found to implicate any of them. L'iamond bracelets mysteriously dis | present. appeared from the wrists of the fair adies : gentlemen lost their jewelry. headed canes, in the most unaccountable way. At every house where a fashionable party met some robbery of this description ensued. It had began to create an intense excitement. Ladies were afraid to appear with jewelry about them: gentlemen hesitated to display their diamonds, and were restless when any one approached them. Suspi cion had grown up, and a coldness. which began to assume a very seriter, he said, would have to be sifted. u der him but how to do it he was at a loss to

kindness that prevaded the assembly The atmosphere seemed to breathe suspicion. Everybody suspected his neighbor. Gentlemen were watched closely as they paid the were eyed keenly lest they should to do?" spirit away a more costly jewel than the gentleman's affections. One His Store, looking visage, and then flash out merrily as he saw it harbored no looking visage, and then flash out evasion of their daughter. and apparent carelessness.

> by me. maneuver his successful larcenies at once she had gone to join her determined to seek my partner in from one part of the wide saloon to ther confirmed when it was sacer- him.

mind. or eager to make his devoirs a large sum of money. to all. At last his arm was given to a lady, and they started out upon said to the father. the verandah. I at once solicited "I cannot; she is my only child, the pleasure of a promenade with she must be traced and brought her clouded life, with every hope mon interest it is the island of Juan my hostess, and while charmed back. with the sprightly grace and witty nonsense of my companion, still you consent to make an affidavit how could I help but pity them and Mercutio, whose brilliant nothings money. No one can compel her to her back. Their paths in life dividwere charming his inamorata as a come back unless you do. serpent fascinates a bird. The man He consented to this step with was a study. I could hear, as I great deal of reluctance; and with told her why I had come to see her passed them, his low-voiced pleas- the necessary papers for her arrest, told her all. antries, the wit that flashed and I started in pursuit. It is unneces sparkled from his t ngue as dia-monds sparkle and flash in lamp-Suffice it to say, I found them at light. I almost began to doubt the last-married. justness of my own suspicions, diamonds, a sparkle and flash of native city. When I saw her, the with blushes, but the pink like ears jewels. Again and again was the eyes were bright with laughing vis same maneuver repeated with others. and each time some costly ornament disappeared, some beautiful

bauble had been lost But this was not all I saw. The fascinating stranger I soon discovprized less than those of which he a life where once the radiant sun had bereft his friends, but one, per hans, that would stand him in more secount in the hour of need Many a fair face il she i at his approach took pains that he should not rec- with precision and effect. There is, many a heart throbbed audibly as his low words were whispered into willing ears. The thief was a lady killer, too

As yet I had not learned his name. "Who is that gentleman yonder?"

inquired "That! oh, he is a wealthy young Englishman; by the way, a lord, presence of her mistress, as my busi- ing neither small and shrunken, nor too, but at present incomit o. He is ness was of importance. While I loose and baggy-so it is the first known as Mr. H -- I don't mind was yet talking with the girl, a door characteristic of a good style that telling you confidentially, but he opened from an adjoining apartment the words fit close to the ideas -

"Indeed!" "Oh! yes, a charming fellow Would you like to know him?" somewhat unpleasant, Mr Knot surprised, therefore, when he to break up well established confidence and expose those whom we

> If a thunderbolt had fallen at his lilies the roses on her cheeks. feet he could not have been more astonished

"What, sir " he gasped, amaze-"He is, I tell you."

and I will prove it."

"It would be impossible," he said, to follow his expectant father in her voice. "to suspect any of the guests; yet law to the library. Thither I had 'Yes, Madame, that's my name, the servants had been strictly already preceded them. Mr. H - I replied, and I bring you a meswatched, and no evidence could be came in chatty and pleasant, but a sage from your family little put back in noticing a stranger

with you," said my host, motioning thizing in the condition of its occuwatches and chains, and even gold to where I stood, but not deeming pants; but this would not be noticed it necessary to mention the fictitious while receiving the graceful courtename I had assumed for the even- sies of the lady, given, it is 'rue, "Yes," I replied, "Mr. H---, I

desire to compliment you on the could disguise. skillful way you have of appropriaing other people's jewelry."

He stood under the blaze of the chandelier as I speke, and the light shone fair and full in his face. At the words a livid bue crept into his cheeks and a ghastly pall or succeedons aspect, had been engendered el it. His teeth chattered as he between several families. The mat | tried to speak, and his knees smote

· It is useless to attempt to deny it. I said. "I am a detective offi-I told him he would have to intro- cer, and have watched your produce me to his fashionable acquain- coedings all the evening Look tances, and as his guest. I attended here! and before he had time to the next party at his house Even prevent me, I had drawn from his a stranger could discern the cold pocket the jewelry which a short ness and lack of free and genial time before had been worn by the lude my own mind a d heart with guests of my host

asked turning to Mr K ---.

gentleman, however, I noticed at grew insolent on the instant. I told was resolutely blind to his criminal once as entirely free from these un- him, however, that this would stand practices and his utter dishonor. I worthy suspicions. His manner him in no service. If he restored thought of him only as the brilliant was radiant with gay insouisance the property he had taken, I would man in the world, his graceful courthat charmed every one. His repliet him go. If not, I should lock tesy and brilliant wit. I have seen artees were brimfull of wit and him up. He was cunning and him the admired of all our circle. sparkled with fun, while the bright shrewd, and accepted the proposi the courted fascingting Crichton of us that he was once riding with the ment to a company of Germans, smile with which every lady greeted tion. The next day the jewels were society. I thought he was honor him showed that he at least had not returned to their owners, with a able and good; my ambition was

eves would darken with a shade of family of the merchant were plunganxiety, as he encountered a stern into great affliction by the strange

The exposure of her lover had criminal too. suspicion of him. The man fascin- overwhelmed her with grief. It was 'Many of the jewels were stolen ated even me. I saw he was act- supposed, however, that this would by me. Together we plied our vi ing. His conduct, apparently con be transient. A young and virtu- cious calling until discovered and trolled by a natural kindness of dis- ous girl, educated and refined, could exposed by you. Why should I reposition, I perceived was the result not long cling to one whose base main behind when he had gone? My of consummate impudence and ness was obvious. She would soon peace was destroyed, my reputation nerve, and a sang froid that enabled laugh at her infatuation and be glad would soon follow it. What should No. 3, BEERYS'BLOCK, him to invest it with a genial grace of her escape; her friends thought. I do? It seemed as if my brain The and left her in peace Indeed, many would madden. I could not con half-startled, eager look which he supposed that she was influenced fess my crimes. It would kill my sometimes threw around him, over- now more by mortified vanity and parents. Oh! if you only knew how looked by his associates was seen sense of her humiliating affection often in the visions of the night I time. than anything else. What was their have seen their pitving glances, their I had settled it in my own mind surprise, then, at her evasion. For love, reproachful words, their sorthat he was the culprit. But to any several days nothing was said about row and distress, and then awaken, cions vague. Still I watched him. sence finally excited alarm. I was I fell unable to endure any longer a St Petersburg. I was eager to see how he would at length appealed to. I concluded position so lull of humiliation.

another apparently unsettled in his tained that she had carried with her "You had better let her go,"

"But this cannot be done unless

Only a few months had passed

lady's ear; a sparkle and flash of of fortune had reigned a belle in her wit, and he led her back to the freshness of her girthood was around drawing room, her face radiant ner; no care had lined the pure white forehead, and no trace af disno longer cumbered with the gaudy tress had fevered her cheeks; her ions of the future, and her parents love-like sunshine fell around her How, all was changed. In that brief time she had passed under the wand of the enchanter. Innocence had been transmuted into guilt, and ered had striven for a jewel that he blackness and clouds had settled on

> shine played. I had seen her husband the day before in a fashionable hotel. 1 ognize me, and followed him home.

> The next morning I waited until he left the house, and then I went

and I sought out my host to ascer said to my inquiries, and I could chooses only those which are not not see her. I thought, perhaps, it exact vesture of his thought. As might be simply a desire to avoid an he only can be called a well dressed interview with a stranger, and in sisted upon being shown into the will shortly become my son-in-law." and the fugitive stood before me .-Tall and queenly still, the elegant figure could not be disguised in hanging like a giant's robe on the the coarse robes that clung to her "Well, yes, after a bit; but it is person.—Her face was haggard there like a boy's garments into with grief, and her long, unkempt hair fell like a veil over her shoulders. She was still beautiful, :-! admire. Still it is my duty to tell though distress had quenched the respondents and perfect exponents

"You wish to see me. sir?' she said scanning are curiously and with a troubled expression, as if she was speaking, there are no synonyms ment and indignation struggling for conscious of having seen me before, in a language, the most closely re-

but where, she could not remember 'Yes, Madame,' I rejoined, 'I have You must be mistaken, or mad." traveled a good ways for this inter-"Call the man into a private room view, and trust you will not disap-

point me.' He could not object to this, and You are Mr. E ---, are you Mr. H- was politely requested not? she asked, with a tremor in

·Come in

The room was poorly furnished, "This gentleman wishes to speak and wore a faded air, as if sympa with a weary air and a heart sickness that no effort of the poor girl

You see me sadly changed sir. she said with a weary smile.

:Indeed I do, Madame, I am sor ry that it is so. It is of this that I wish to speak with you, and to prevail on you to return with me. 'It is too late.'

reve at your absence, and would of guilt and horror, that, for the safegladly welcome your return." "You do not know all!

·I know that you have been de ceived, but that is not criminal.-The baseness is with the betraver,

not the betrayed.' I know that; I have tried to de

the sophistry that I am only a vic "What do you say to this?" I tim; but it is not so Listen, and I will tell you I was infatuated with "My God, is it true!" And the that man. His hold on my affection strong man shook as the truth of was no such as young girls usually devoirs to fair ladies, and the belles the sation burst upon him. "But give to a lover. There must have to whom devotion was offered freely. my daughter, my child, what am I been some strange affinity in our na tures, for knowing his guilt I still The villian saw at once the ad- loved him. I saw him not as he vantage this relation gave him, and was. I put behind me all this evil. fallen on the cloud that had settled on the rest. Yet I noted the rapid, lightning-like glance with which he lis way to more crimes. surveyed everybody that approached But the romance did not end here. lordships and principalities, until him. Sometimes the great dark It was not a great while before the sense and honor fuded in the glowing visions he had created. I had then become a fit instrument to help him in his evil deeds. I became

Western Monthly. Mr. Burlingamme will return to Paris after having visited Syaden, the criminal preface that stained the one else my conclusion would have it, and her family thought her still with bitter sobs to find it all a Denmark. Holland, Belgium, and history of the crew of the Bounty. Partridge are uncommonly abunappeared uncertain and my suspi- in the city But her protracted ab dream, you would pardon me that subsequently proceed to Berlin and The world will watch the career of lant in nearly all parts of Virginia.

The story of the poor girl was ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND. told with many a broken sob and tears that came from the heart. My

own fell fast as I listened. I thou which all who speak the English of the grieving parents far away; o tongue may be said to take a com and Hessing wrecked before the blossoms of her youth were gone kept an observant eye upon the against her for the larceny of the her? I could not hope now to take of us remembered through life with ed from that fatal night; and sin its marvelous incidents shares in a and shame forbade them to meet I 'Tell them you saw me,' she said Stay! take this picture with you. at all, but in the mouth of the Oribut say I died,' and the sad smile grew wintry, the lilies crept back into the check which thoughts of when suddenly his hand crept to the since this spoiled and petted child home had flushed, and blinding umbia and not America; but habit tune was the result of excessive

tears shut me out from sight. I left her alone in her despair Yes, alone! looking back on the sunlight of vouth-looking up to clouds and despair. The hopes of to be fact, and the continent will be dead, or rather as one enduring her youth were gone, and joyless. futureless, the visions of life ha faded and fled

THE POWER OF WORDS. The knowledge of words is not an elegant accomplishment only. not a luxury, but a necessity of the cultivated man. It is necessary not only to him who would express himself, but to him who would think. indeed, no higher proof of thorough and accurate culture than the fact that a writer, instead of employing words loosely and at hap-hazard, man whose clothes just fit him, be They will be neither too big here. limbs of a dwarf, nor too small which a man has painfully squeezed himself, but will be the exact cor fire in her eyes and whitened into of his thought Between the most synonymous words a careful write. will have a choice; for, stricth sembling and apparently equivalent and the authorities, after ferreting posed, from his generous sympaterms having some nice shade of out and putting to death the wretch- thies and his free mode of living. distinction-a fit illust, ation of which is found in Ben Johnson's line, . Men may cocure'y sin, but enfel, never." and again, in the reply with which Sydney Smith used to mee the cant about popular education in England: "Pooh, pooh! it is the worst educated country in the world. I grant you; but it is the best "instructed." William Pitt was a remarkable example of this precision of style. Fox said of him: "Though I am myself never at a loss for a word, Pitt has not only a word but the word-the very word-to express his meaning." It is related of Robert Hall, that when he was correcting the proofs of his sermon on "Modern Infidelity," on coming to the famous passage, 'Eternal God, on what are thine enemies n 'You are mistaken; your friends tent? What are those enterprises ty of their performere, require to be enveloped in a darkness which the eve of Heaven must not penetrate?" he exclaimed to his friend, Dr. Gregory; "Penetrate! did I say enetrate sir, when I preached it?" "Yes" 'Do you think, sir, I may venture to alter it? for no man who

> word, to be used there." Few persons know how hard easy to take pride in being so accepted, sations of his arteries ceased, but he writing is. Who that reads the ight sparkling verse of Tom Moore, passed after this without any other directions about his affairs to his dreams of the mental pangs, the long or more definite use being made of family, and drank coffee ar hour ang anxious thought, which a single Juan Fernandez; but last winter it before his death. word often coat him! Ir.ing tells was ceded by the Chilian Govern Irish poet in the streets of Paris, wha are led by one Robert Wehrhan, when the hackney-coach went snd a Saxon engineer. He and his soci denly into a deep rut, out of which ety have now taken possession of Railre al. Six thousand persons it came with such a jolt as to send the island and propose making it were present. Speeches were made their pates bump against the roof their home. They number some "By Jove. I ve got it! 'cried Moore. sixty or seventy individuals, and clapping his hands with great glee. have taken with them cows and "Got what?" said Irving. "Why," other cattle, swine fowls, all kind said the poet, "that word I've been of agricultural implements, with hunting for for six weeks, to com- boats and fishing apparatus, and plete my last song. That rascally tools for the various mechanical driver has jolted it out of me."- trades. It is said that Wehrhan cently. No one knew her age, but

consi lers the force of the English

An exchange says that Rev Dr. Smith "laid an egg on its table," which shows th ta man may be a the idea that he has now carried she loved to talk, and how she used layman and a minister at the same into effect. This is a repetition on to hide nerself and children when

An orchestra composed entirely of sert tour through Germany.

Fernandez The favorite tale of nearly every childhood is by most grateful affection, and the scene of our regard. It may be true that the proper Robinson Crusoe's Island was not off the coast of Chi i noco; and it may also be true that the continent should be called Col has endeared in both cases the ex grief at the loss of their first-born isting usage so that imagination takes precedence of what is or ought | Thackeray mourned that wife as one

America and Juan Fernandez Rob living death. He spated no pains inson Crusoe's Island until the end to render her condition as comfortsof the chapter. ble as possible He purchased a As most readers are aware, this beautiful cottage in the south of classic corner of the earth is in lat | England, in sight of the green mounitude 33 deg. 40 min. south, about tains of Devonshire, and surround-400 miles off the coast of Chili, and ed it with shrubbery and flowers, is about the size of Staten Island and to that abode Mrs. Thackeray It is, however, far more ruggedly was transferred, under the charge of picturesque than than beautiful su- an attendant, a woman of education burb, and boasts one mountain, and refinement, who receives a pen-Yungue, that towers 5,000 feet above sion for her care and devotion. It the sea. Around it grow in luxuri is a sad sight to see that poor maniant abundance various grains, ac singing to her imaginary babe peaches, figs and other fruits, to and talking to her imaginary hus gether with the sandal wood tree band, little aware that both have and the cork; and among these cone to their long home. disport themselves -- or did a few His two surviving daughters, years ago-many wild goats, and Annie and Minnie, were his constant not a few wild horses. Excellent companions, and aided him in his fish are abundant there, and, with labors. The elder, Annie, would the sweetest of water and a dilicious commit to paper what he dictated. climate, a more inviting spot can as he stood at a table sketching on a hardly be imagined. So thought black some quaintillustration. The he early buccaneers who made it a carrying on of the two processes resort for nany a day, and so simultaneously did not apparently thought afterward American and distract his attention or check the English whalers who toched there flow of his ideas. for supplies. For some years the Miss Thackeray has inherited a Chilian Government disturbed the portion of the genius of her father. solitude of the place by making it a She has already produced many penal colony; but the convicts rose sweet and touching stories, enlivenin revolt, there was some blood-shed, ed by the wit and repartee so char a village that had been built at Port acteristic of his writings. Cumberland, the harbor, was burned, When Thackeray died it was supes who, on completing their work that his daughters were left without of destruction, had fled to the woods, a support, and Messrs. Smith & abandoned the Island to the goats E der, the publishers, to their honor and horses. Subsequently two or be it said, sent them a check book three wandering Chilians found with every check signed, to be filled shelter there, and eked out a liveli- up as their wants should require; hood that the generous soil for the but fortunately the father had left most part easily supplied by selling behind a competency for their supto passing ships vegetables and port. Annie can, with the peu, water In 1849, when the memo carve out a fortune for herself, while rable rush was made for the gold Minnie has found a protection in fields of Catifornia, some of the one who, while capable of appreciships bound thither round Cape ating her own worth, is not indif-Horn, touched at Juan Fernandez ferent to the noble traits of her pa-They found there, besides some rent .- Western Monthly for Nov. half a score of Chilians, including women and children, the mate of an American whaler, who, like Selkirk, aminer, in discussing the free labor had left his vessel from choice to question, says: "One fact is dedwell upon the island, and who had monstrated. Free labor can make a family by one of the Chilian wo- cotton! It is estimated that the men. This man looked not unlike yield this year will be 3,000,000 of the pictures of "Robinson Crusoe," bales, or 1,200,000,000 of pounds.

Cotton is quoted at from thirty to having garments of goat skins, a long beard, and that expression of thirty five cents per pound. Let us profound yet melancholy calm which put it at thirty-two, and the crop is profound yet melancholy calm which people who live in solitude are prone to have. He seemed, not withstanding, to be contented, and spoke not of leaving the place, or

spoke not of leaving the place, or after, will put a new face at once on of any wish to change his condition. the affairs of the South." A grotto near the shore he pointed language would use a word of three out as Robinson Crusoe's cave, and A remarkable death occurred in syllables there but from absolute showed other spots identifying them Pickens county, Alabama, recently. necessity. For pen trate put pierce: with localities spoken of in Defoe s James Hammond died of congespierce is the word, sir, and the only story. He appeared to regard him tion of the heart and arteries. For self as Selkirk's representative, and ten hours before his death the pul-Twenty years seemed to have walked about during the time, gave

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The citizens of Wills Valley gave a barbecue at De Kalb county, Ala., to the Boston capitalists who are building the Selma and Chattanoogs by Gen. Forrest, Governor Smith, of Alabama, Col. Gaw, of Chattanooga, and several others, during which the best feeling prevailed.

"Old Chanley," an aged woman, died near Oktibeha, Mississippi, releft Germany eleven years ago, and. it is supposed that she was 124 years after passing some time in England. old. She was a grown woman with was engaged on railways in South two children at the breaking out of America. While there he concived the Revolutionary war, of which a larger scale of the experiment of the British came about. She has a Pitcairn's Island, without of course, grandson living over 70 years old.

this little colony with deeply inter- This is attributed to the long conested eyes; for, apart from the cu- tinuance of the drought. Excessive For more than an hour he radiated lover. This opinion was still fur iniquity. I came here and I found female performers is making a contracted by the experiment itself, no bers of young birds.